

Commercial



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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1902.

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HAWAIIAN GOSSIP AT THE COAST

Bishop Gulstan Is Now in Los Angeles.

NEUMANN-RODIEK ENGAGEMENT

Dr. Walters is Returning in Vigorous Health After Spirited Outing.

(Special to The Advertiser.)
SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—The Most Reverend Robert Gulstan, Bishop of Honolulu, is in Los Angeles. He arrived here on the Alameda and was the object of much distinguished courtesy on the part of his fellow travelers. The Bishop proved an admirable traveler and at table, on deck and in the smoking room was a welcome addition to all circles.

While his broadmindedness was much admired, his entrance to the smoking room was the signal for surcease of those yarns which pass current for wit among most men, but of the telling of which many men are ashamed. The bishop cast no reproachful glances at the raconteurs, nor did he say aught of rebuke for their loose words, but his way of drawing his cloak about his shoulders and retiring to a corner of the room to smoke alone, filled the thoughtless chaps with sorrow. So after the first day out the very air of the smoker was clearer for the presence of the Bishop of Honolulu, and when he took his mild stimulant, others hastened to order the same that they might be like the good dignitary in spirit at least.

Of this I am informed by Colonel George Macfarlane, who came up on the Alameda with the bishop, and who entertained him while here at the California Hotel, of which Colonel Macfarlane is part proprietor. The Colonel is not a Catholic, nor can he be accused of any leanings toward Rome, but he says he has an intense sympathy with the mission of the priests among the poor, and respects especially the character of the Bishop of Honolulu.

"In the distant parts of Hawaii, where the roads fade into trails, and the trails into rough shadows of trails, when I have been riding, on business, I have met the Catholic priest bent on an errand of mercy, seeking to cheer the sick or comfort the dying, and I have thought," says Colonel Macfarlane, "that the sincerity and self-abnegation which inspires such journeys and attendant hardships, are worthy of the deepest respect and strongest approval. I remember once when Frank Spencer and I were jogging along horse looking after some land interests, we happened on a priest bound for the very summit of the mountain. He was bent and weary with the way, but greeted us cheerily, and, answering Spencer, said that he was going to visit a native who was dying, friendless and alone, in a little hut above. The priest had to ford twice a stream swollen to a torrent by the rains, and had to live on jerked beef and palai for the three or four days of his journey, but his joy at being able to help his stricken parishioner was so apparent that we marveled at it greatly. Spencer told me he met this true shepherd constantly, in all weathers, tending his flock and sharing their fortunes, however lowly. He had seen him hastening to dig the graves of natives who had no one else to perform that duty."

Colonel Macfarlane says that he enjoyed his four months' sojourn in Honolulu, but finds his hands full of business after so long an absence from San Francisco. He and Allan Herbert have seen much of each other in the past few days.

HER BEAUTY PRAISED.
Several of the San Francisco papers comment on the engagement of Miss Pauline Neumann to George Rodiek. The Bulletin publishes a striking portrait of the bride-to-be and says: "The engagement of Miss Pauline Neumann, daughter of Mrs. Susan Neumann and the late Edward Neumann of this city, is announced from Honolulu. Miss Neumann has been wooed and won by Mr. George Rodiek, one of the most trusted men of H. H. H. & Co., the well known commission merchants, sugar planters and bankers."

"Miss Neumann, who is a young lady of means, spends much of her time in travel. Recently she has been visiting the relatives of her late uncle, Paul

HAWAIIAN CURRENCY BILL FAILS OF PASSAGE BY THE HOUSE

Silver Men and Democrats Oppose and the Measure Lacks the Necessary Two Thirds Vote.

(Special to The Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16.—The Hawaiian currency bill, which passed the Senate some weeks ago, was defeated this afternoon in the House. It was brought up under suspension of the rules by Mr. Southard, chairman of the committee on coinage, weights and measures. There was a roll call on the passage and a majority for the bill, but not a two-thirds majority, which is required when a bill is brought up in that fashion. A way may be found before Congress adjourns to call it up under other circumstances, when it can be passed by a simple majority. The final vote was ayes 114, noes 71.

Mr. Southard, in calling up the bill, briefly explained its purpose and the reasons for urging it at this time.

Mr. Gaines of Tennessee, the most voluble talker in the House, who has been quiet for several days on account of illness, got the floor on the bill and argued that Hawaiian coins were acceptable to all people in Hawaii, to the Government, to the business men, and to all others. Thereupon he thought it unnecessary to recoin the Hawaiian silver. There was no complaint from anybody and therefore he objected to the bill. He told how he had visited Hawaii, got his pockets full of Hawaiian silver and found no difficulty whatever in passing it.

Mr. Hill of Connecticut said he could convince the House in a few minutes that the bill was necessary. "The Hawaiian coins," said he, "are not legal tender beyond the sum of \$10. The bill passed the Senate unanimously. Sen-

ator Teller of Colorado made a speech in favor of it.

"This is purely a business transaction," Mr. Hill continued, and he explained how the Postoffice Department was embarrassed by the lack of such legislation. Mr. Hill read the following letter from the Postmaster at Honolulu:

"Honolulu Postoffice,
Honolulu, H. I., May 20, 1902.
Hon. First Assistant Postmaster General, Washington, D. C.

"Sir: With reference to my letter of November 18th last in re Hawaiian silver coin, I would again call your attention to the fact that some of the bankers here are again agitating the advisability of not receiving Hawaiian coin."

"One bank here has deposited in its vaults about two hundred thousand dollars (\$200,000) silver, about four-fifths of which is Hawaiian, which they claim cannot be sent to any other part of the United States in payment of debts, leaving only about one-fifth American silver available for that purpose."

"While there is no threat made that they will refuse Hawaiian silver, there is a hint given that they may do so, in which case this office would have to do the same."

"About the first of each month a great proportion of this coin is shipped to the various plantations to pay off employees, but by the middle of the month it finds its way back to Honolulu again, considerable of it through the Postoffice, and is soon piled up in the banks as before."

"I submit the above facts in order that the department may be aware of the conditions that exist here, and perhaps take some immediate action before it is taken up here with perhaps serious results to the community. Respectfully,
JOS. M. OAT,
Postmaster."

The following letter was also read, written to him by Mr. R. J. Wynne, First Assistant Postmaster General, being addressed to Hon. E. J. Hill of the banking and currency committee:

"In connection with the matter of the redemption of coins of Hawaii, upon which subject some legislation is pending, please find herein herewith, for your information, a copy of a letter from the Postmaster at Honolulu, Hawaii, of date of the 29th ultimo."

"It would seem that the subject is one well worthy of prompt attention."

Mr. Hill further explained that the recoinage would really result in a profit to the United States Government of \$15,000, over and above the cost of coinage.

Mr. Shafroth of Colorado thought there was no good reason for passing the bill. "Every tourist who goes to Hawaii," said he, "takes away some of those coins and it is only a question of time when the Hawaiian coin will all be absorbed in this way. There is no danger of a discount and it will cost considerable money to collect this money and recoin it. The question will take care of itself if let alone."

Mr. Southard of Ohio said Mr. Shafroth and one or two others were the only members opposing it. The Treasury Department approved the legislation and the people of Hawaii wanted it.

The vote was then taken, Mr. Shafroth of Colorado demanding a division. The result was 78 yeas and 50 noes, but so many additional votes were announced that the complete vote was not given, as Mr. Southard called for a record vote. The result of that was 114 yeas and 71 noes, not a two-thirds majority, and the bill was declared defeated.

Delegate Wilcox was not present during consideration of the measure.
ERNEST G. WALKER.

WILCOX LAUGHS AT HUMPHREYS

The Office Seeking Judge Is Crank.

DELEGATE THUS PUTS OPINION

Sudden Activity Over Tramways Bill—Peck and His Hilo Bills.

(Special to The Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16.—There was some commotion among the Home Rule contingent of Hawaiians here in Washington on receipt of news that Judge Humphreys had Congressional aspirations. Delegate Wilcox commented vivaciously regarding it; Mr. Edgar Cayless likewise commented vivaciously.

Delegate Wilcox says it was not altogether news to him. "I had a letter a few days ago," said he, as he leaned on the brass railing in the rear of the Legislative chamber. "It was from one of my friends in Honolulu, who told me that Humphreys had approached him to ascertain how much support he could have from the Home Rule party."

"Oh, Humphreys is very much of a crank," continued Delegate Wilcox, and he intimated that the judge's aspirations to come to Congress would end in flat failure. Mr. Wilcox thinks Humphreys can't get any votes, and thus also thinks Mr. Cayless.

"The balliff and one or two other officers of his court might go to the polls for him," said Mr. Cayless, sneeringly. "He can't win anything, least of all the Home Rulers."

THE TRAMWAYS BILL.

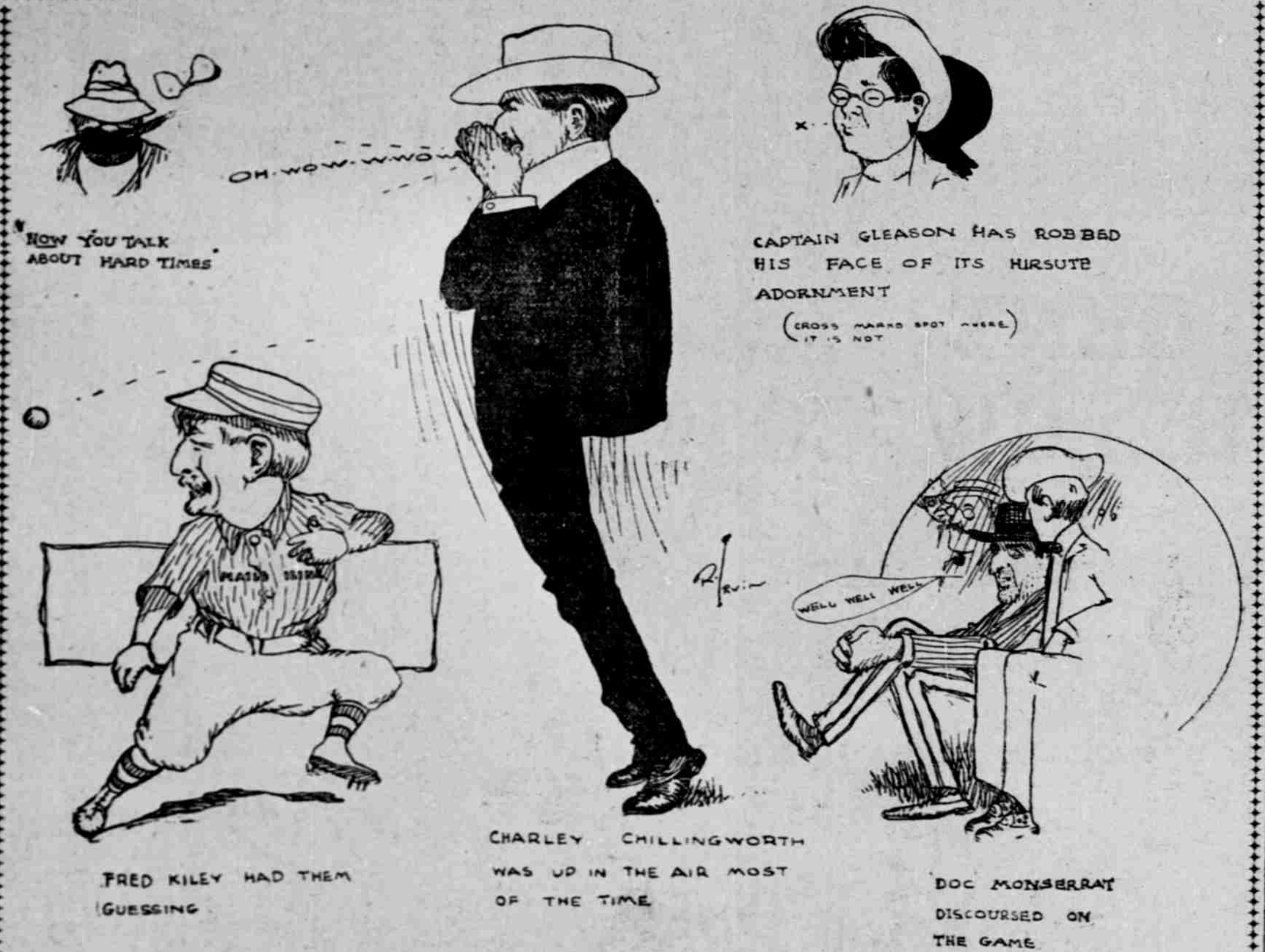
The sudden activity of Delegate Wilcox and Mr. Cayless in behalf of the Tramways bill was briefly indicated in a telegram from me per the last steamer. They received an urgent word from Hawaii to push the bill for all there was in them, but the effort was short lived. A subcommittee was appointed by the House committee on Territories, consisting of Mr. Brick of Indiana, Mr. Powers of Maine and Mr. Lloyd of Missouri, the latter a Democrat. Governor Powers was away and as the two gentlemen from Hawaii urged the legislation earnestly, they secured a hearing from Mr. Brick and Mr. Lloyd. This subcommittee seemed to be inclined towards recommending the bill favorably at first, but finally after two or three days of consideration, they decided to allow it to go to the full committee without any recommendation, save that the matter be postponed till next session. There is no chance of the bill becoming law at this session of Congress. Mr. Pain of the Tramways Company is believed to have been urging the Delegate and Mr. Cayless to do their best to get the legislation started in Congress.

The arguments made before the subcommittee were to the effect that nothing could be expected of the Hawaiian Territorial Legislature, as the opposition to the installation of electric power on the Tramways line was sufficiently strong to prevent legislation. Mr. Wilcox told the subcommittee of two that he had a petition from a considerable number of members of the Legislature urging Congress to act. He had expected to produce this petition before the subcommittee but informed them that he had lost the petition and could not find it. He told me yesterday that he was going to file the petition with the committee on territories right away.

"I can not remember all the names of the signers," remarked Mr. Wilcox, "but I can tell you some of them. There were about thirty in all. Among them were Senator D. Kalaokalani, Senator Nakapahu, Hon. William White, Senator A. C. Kaue, Speaker J. A. Akina and Mr. F. W. Heckly."

Mr. Wilcox has promised the committee that the petition will soon be filed and then the full text and the names of all the signers will be available. Mr. Cayless insists that the Tramways bill

HONOLULU ATHLETICS BEATEN BY THE KAMEHAMEHAS AT BASEBALL SATURDAY AT PUNAHOU GROUNDS



AND Joy struck out. Two men on bases; one run to tie, two to win; men on second and third on their toes ready to sprint on anything.

and two out before they got to a corner. Joy at bat after having won the game once and then thrown it away; this was the scene which caused the rooting and

shouting which may have disturbed the people at Lihue and Lahaina on Saturday afternoon.

There were probably 500 men and women, children and idiots, soldiers and the hand on the Punahou campus, when the eighth inning of the game between the Kamehamehas and the hitherto invinc-

ible Honolulu Athletics was on. The score was five to six in favor of the Red Birds, and their new emblems were seemingly in favor with the Gods of baseball. But those quiet little fellows from Kalihii were out for the stuff. They had come to take the measure of the Athletics and they were only hunting for the right

time. So amid the screams of hundreds of their followers and unattached spectators, who like to see the unbeatable beaten, the Kams counted two and sent the Athletics back to the field after the second half with another horse collar to add to the row.

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